RECORD OF THE EVENTS THAT HAVE MADE IT MEMORABLE.

Boll of Its Distinguished Dead-Schedule of Its Disasters by Fire, Flood, War, and Disease Rai road and Marine Casualties -Summary Proceedings by Jack Ketch and Judge Lynch.

The Past Twelve Months.

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JANUARY.

1—Pontifical high mass was celebrated at St. Peter's, home, by rope Leo XIII. on the operation of his golden jubiles; 80,000 spectators witnessed the imposing ceremonies.

9—Collect day ever known in California; imercury in many places fell to freezing point.

13—At Brain and, Mina., the mercury registered for degrees below the zero mark, at Chip; ewa Falls. Wis., spirit thermometers recorded 68 degrees below zero.

16—Great suffering among people and wholesale destruction of catte in Northern Texas, caused by severe cold weather; colorado litiver freezen over—first time ou record.

17—Commission appointed by New York Legislature to report on most humane method of executing condemned criminals recommended abolition of hanging and substitution of e.estricity.

tricity.

26—Mrs, Clarissa Jackson (colored), of Hau-cock County, Ohio, became a grandmother at

the age of the years.

the age of to years.

FFERCERY.

10—Patrick J. Hart, who was hanged for murder at Helena, Montana, claimed to have made a discovery for prolonging human life, one of the Ingredients being asnes. Ho was unable to demonstrate its value, because the officials refused to delay the execution of his death sen-

Tused to delay the execution of his death sen-bence.

11—Albert, the pedes rian (James Albert Cathe irt), beat the record in a walking-match at New York, covering 621½ miles in six days. 27—Inauguration at Chicago of a remarkable strike of the Brotherhood of Locamotive En-gineers against the C., B. & Q. R. R.; the cor-poration is one of the greatest in mileage and wealth in the country, and the B. L. E. num-bers about 25, 700 members. 29—John A. Beal, aged 13, becan his term of imprisonment for life at the Columbus (Ohio)

Imprisonment for Hie at the Columbus (Ohio) Penitentiary, his crime being the brutal mur-der of his mother.

der of his mother.

Mancu.

I—For the third time in her married life of three years, the wife of James Mcklimore, of Texarkana, Texar, gave birth to triplets—nine children, all living and doing well.

I2—Great storm along the Atlantic coast; telegraph lines cripples, trains blocked, and business generally paralyzed; New York was buried in snow, and Washington, Baltimore and Ph ladelphia almost completely isolated. The financial loss to the business involved exceeded 420,00,000, New York was abure of this sum being \$20,00,00, New York's share of this sum being \$7,000,00. The metropolis had gone back 2 (years in its history, so far as travel was con-

corned, and the strange spectacle was presented of young men starting rom the City Hall on snow-snoes to points within ten and twenty miles of the city.

27—Gen. Boulanger, a disturbing element in French political and army circles, placed on retired Ret.

APRIL.

16—Elizabeth Arnold (colored) died at Pitts-burgh at the ege of 118 years.

18—New York Assembly passed bill substitut-fing electricity for the halter in case of criminals contended to death.

21—The famous trotting horse Dexter died of

old age and exhaustion at the stable of his owner, Mr. Robert Bonner, New York. Dexter was fosled in April, 1858, and in August, 1867, a: Buffalo, covered a mile in 2.1714—the fastost mile ever troited at that time—when he was purchased by Mr. Bonner for \$33,0.0, and withdrawn from the tark

chased by Mr. Bonner for \$33,0.0, and withdrawn from the turf.

20—General Joseph E. Johnston, highest of gank of living officers of the Confederate army, elected an honorary member of a Grand Army post in Pinisdelphia.

28—Lack of support compelled the suspension of the Alarm, the anarchistic sheet formerly edited by Albert R. Parsons, of Chicago.

30—President Cleveland sent to the Senate the pomination of Hon. Melville Weston Puller, of Hilmore, to be Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

Supreme Court.

MAY.

5—Dwyer Brothers, of Brooklyn, N. Y., paid

\$8,200 for a yearling colt at a sale of thoroughbreds near Paris, Ry.—highest-priced yearling
ever sold at ancetion in the United States. The
new purchase is a full brother to the famous
Hanover, a horse that won \$10,000 in cups and
stable for the Universitable depring 1887. stakes for the Dwyer stable during 188?

Stakes for the Dwyer shalls during less.

9—Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott called to the pulpit
of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, as the successor
of Henry Ward Beecher.

19—Judge Speer, in the United States District
Court at Atlanta, Ga., ruled that when a dishonest p-stal clerk opens a decay letter he
breaks no law and is not amenable to punish-

-The Supreme Court of North Carolina de-29—The Supreme Court of North Carolina de cided that a woman who had murdered her hus band was entitled to a widows share of his

3-Steamship Etruria made the trip from Queenstown to New York in less than six days two hours—fastest trip across the ocean on rec-ord. Average speed, about twenty-two statute miles per hour.

5-Airival at San Francisco, from I ondon, o

5—Airival at San Francisco, from London, of the British bark Balakiava, her voyage lasting one year and seventy-four days. There was not a sailor aboard who shipped on her in England, ten were washed overboard in a storm off Cape Horn, and the remainder deserted while at Velparaise for repulfs; two more lost in a storm after leaving the intier port. 19—At the Pennsylvania Railroad locomotive

works, Altona, a locomotive weighing 110,000 pounds was built in 11 hours 55 minutes.

21—Letters from London, England, were delivered at Vancouver, B. C., within twelve days, 24—Lake Benton, Minn., had a severe frost which badly injured small fruits and grain fields. 1—Dispatches from Eufaula, Indian Territory,

announced the mursler by horse-thieves of Deputy Marshai i hillips and posse, making a record of seventeen shoriffs killed in that vicinity within two years.

within two years.

6—The financial exhibit of the C., B. & Q.

Road for the first five months of 1888, compared
with the corresponding period of 1887, showel a

loss of 84,194,172—caused by short crops last
year, reduced rates, and the great engineers'

trike.

11—After drawing pay and emoluments of his various grades in the army for thirty years.

Lieuten at Colonel Leslie Smith, commanding the pot at Fort Meg ands, Montans, made application to become a citizen; he had never been entitled to the right of suffrage.

14—Plant City, Fla., was ordered to be torn down and burned, in order to stamp out yellow fever.

A huge waterspout passed over St. Augustine, Fla., upsetting boats in the river, and tear-ing out the streets; several drayloads of fish were secured on the streets after it had passed.

1—Dr. Ernest Weissonberger, of Heidelberg University, who had been observing the gas wells at Findlay, Ohlo, predicted volcanic erupwells at Findlay, Ohio, predicted voicanic erup-tions for that vicinity in the near future.
6—Prespectors brought in rich specimens of gold from the Boulder country, Montana.
10—Governor Hill, of New York, disapproves of the custom so long in vogne of having crimi-nals executed on Friday, and designates Tues-day instead.

14—By order of the President Major General

mals executed on Friday, and designates Tuesday instead.

14—By order of the I resident, Major General John M. Schofield was placed in command of the army, with headquarters at Washington.

16—President Cleveland's letter accepting a renomination made public.

16—Two men named steele and Mockabee were put off a train at Stepstone, Ky.; they were drunk and had been fighting; when the train was stopped the duel was resumed, and Mr. Mockabee was killed by the fifth bullet from Mr. Steele's pistol, after which the latter boarded the train and proceeded homeward.

22—The colebrated cast case (Jones County, 22—The colebrated calf case (Jones County, Iowa) terminated by a jury at Waterloo finding a verdict for piaintiff, Robert Johnson, for \$1,000;

verdict for pisintiff, Robert Johnson, for \$1,000; the case had been pending in various courts for more than fourteen years, and several well-to-do persons were bankrupted in paying costs; the calf was worth about \$45.

29—London, Eng., startled by a series of some half dozen mysterious murders in White-chapel; all the victims were dissolute women of the poorest class, and the unfortunate wretches were found with their throats severed 'and their bodies dissolutewold and mutilated in a brutal manner; the detectives were completely at sea as to the identity of the were completely at sea as to the identity of the unknown murderer, who was thought to be an insune man, as no attempt was made to despoil

Number of immigrants arrived at ports of the United States from principal foreign coun-tries, except Dominion of Canada and Mexico, during first nine months of 12-8, 432,882, against 411,201 during same period last year.

3-The Hon. George Baueroft, American his-3—The Hon. George Bancroft, American historian, reached his eighty-eighth birthday.

8—Chief Justice Meiville Weston Fuller, U. S. Supreme Court, took the cath of office.

9—The Missouri Grand Lodge of Masons decided that salcon-keepers are ineligible to membership in that order.

20—Congress adjourned, the session being the tengest in the history of the country.

22—David Crack, of Maribro, Md., claiming to the 107 years old, and a veteran of the war of 1812, was joined in wedlock to Susanna Oskes, a **

The Michigan Supreme Court decided that where an unmarried voter sleeps in one precinct and eats in another he must register in the pre-

26—The Australian Government commerced building a fence of wire netting 8,000 miles long to divide New Bouth Wales from Queensland, to keep down the jackrabbit pests. Australia offers \$10 (00) to any one who will discover something that will exterminate the pests.

28—New Bedford, Mass., visited two by well-defined earthquake shocks.

3-Mrs. George Hirach, of Navarro County. Texas, gave birth to six children, four boys and

two girls.

9—The unknown murder fiend of the White-chapel (London) district added snother to his list of victims. list of victims.

27—The Supreme Court of Fennsylvania decided that a disagreement of the jury in marder trials is equivalent to an acquital, on the ground that the Federal Constitution declares that a man cannot more than once be put in jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense.

jeopardy of life or limb for the same offense.

8—President Cleveland ordered the civil-service rules extended so as to include persons applying for positions on postal cars. At Boston, sire, Sarah E. Howe, the noted woman bank swindler was indicted and imprisoned.

11—A profond sensation was created at Rome by the Prope's refusing to bless a number of medals sent from Preisnel; his Holiness charged the people of that country with disobedience.

13—Volunteer, the calcurated sire of trotting horses, died at Walnut Grove, Orange County, N. Y., at the advanced ages of 34 years.

Death-Roll of the Year.

JANUARY.

2—Ex-Gov. Joel Parker, of New Jersey.

8—Echamy Price, M. A., professor of political economy in Oxford University. Ex-Congressman James S. Rollins, of Missouri.

9—Gen. Washington reawall, U. S. A.

13—Fredk. Schwacka dather of Lieut. Schwatka, one of the founders of Oddfellowship in the University Server.

United States, 21-Mrs. Edita Ballou Garneld (mother of the

21—Mrs. Ell a Ballon Garnest Market Late President Gardeld, aged 8) year 1.
28—Rear Admiral Clark H. Weils, U. S. N.
33—Prof. Asa P. Gray, the eminent botanist.
FIRMULARY.
11—William Kelly, inventor of the Beasemer process of making steel.
15—Day d Foss Locke, widely known as "Peroleum V. Nasby."

2.—dirorge H. Corliss, famous mechanical engincer and magnifecters.

21—Widiam Wilson Coreoran, mi Honaire photoathropist, of Washington, D. C.

25—Col. E. B. Cash, of couth Carolina, noted duelist.

4-Amos Bronson Aigott, well-known author:

d—Amos Bronson Alcott, well-known author;
Boston, eged 88.

d—Miss Louisa M. Alcott, the charming writer
and faitaful daughter of A. Brenson Alcott.

S—Gen. D. H. Strother ("Ports Crayon"),
artist, author and soldier.

9—Friedrich Ludwig Wilhelm, first Emperor of
Germany and seventh King of Prussla, aged 91.
Thomas J. Potter, Vice President and Gen rai
Manager of the Union Pacific system, aged 48.

12—rienry Bergh, of New York, a warm friend
of dumb animals, and organizer of humans animals, and organizer of human

17-Ex-Gov. Horace Fairbanks, of Vermont. 20—Ex-U. S. Senator John P. King, of Georgia, 21—Gen. George W. Cass, organizer of the Adams Express. 23—Morrison Remick Waite, Chief Justice 23-Morrison Remick White, Chief Statics United States Supreme Court. 24-Ex-Gov. John T. Hoffman, of New York. 26-Ex-Lieut. Gov. Wm. Dorsheimer, of New York. Felix O. C. Darley, designer and flux-

mator.

—Gen. Charles A. Stetson, for forty years proprietor of the Astor House, New York. 4-Benjamin Harris Browster, ex-United

5-Jacob Sharp, the Broadway (New York)
street railway manipulator.
6-Bev. Mr. Sutherland, the New York evangelist, better known to theater-goers as "Senator" Bob Hart, formerly of the minstrel stage.
7-Quincy A. Gilmore, Brevet Major General 17, 2

U. S. A.

19—Matthew Arnold, noted English poet, critic, and scholar.

18—Ex-Senator Roseos Coukling of New York, 19—Dr. Cornelins R. Aghew, of New York, last survivor of the once famous United States Sanitary Commission. A. S. Abell, founder of the Baltimore Sun; a twenty times millionaire, eged 3, 2)—William B. Dinsmore, President of the

2)—William B. Dinsmore, President of the Adams Express Company. Ti—John A. Rice, of Chicago, well-known hotel man. Rear Admiral Caarles Stewart Boggs, at New Brunswics, N. J. Lecomple, ex-Chief 24—Judge Samuel D. Lecomp Justice of the Territory of Kansas.

4-General Warner Lewis, distinguished citien of Iowa and distant relative of General George Washington,
5-Norman McDonald, of Cape Breton, N. S.,
last known survivor of battle of Waterioo, aged 8-Martin H. Bovee, of Wisconsin, chief

abolishing capital punishment in nany States. 19—Commodore Norman W. Kittson, of St. 13-Brother Quinton, leading elder of the Dunkard denomination, while on his knees offe ing prayer at the German Baptist Confer-

enes, North Manchester, Ind. 25—Josie Mansheld, who agured prominently in the Fisk-Stokes tragody in New York in 1872. I—General Henry W. Birge, one of the com-menders of the Army of the Shenandosh during the rebellion.

the rebellion.

8-Rev. James Freeman Clarko, distinguished Unitarian divine; Jamaloa Plain, Mass., aged 78. 20-Dr. J. H. Zukertort, champion chess-player of the world. Hon. Joseph M. Sterrett, Pennsylvania's oldest editor an l'ublisher.

23-Hon. John Trunkey, A. sociate Judge Superse Court of Pennsylvania. preme Court of Pennsylvania.

28—Thomas B. Lincoln, grandnephew of Gen, Lincoln, of Revolutionary fame, and the only man tried for treason during the late civil war; ear Elkton, Md., aged 75.

15-Sir John Henry Brand, President of th Orange Free State, South Africa.

20—Ex-Governor Thos. L. Young, of Ohio.

2—Ex-Gov. Thos. Carney, of Kanass.

3.—Bartley Campbell, well-known playwright.

31—Dr. Robert Morris, distinguished Masonic lecturer and poet laureate of Masonry.

5-General Philip H. Sheridan, U. S. A. 7.—Lawrence M. Donovan, made famous beveral daring leaps from bridges in this coun

several daring leaps from bridges in this country, was drowned after jumping from the Hung-flord tridge over the Thanes, London, England; aged 23. William P. Daviage, comedian; en route to San Francisco, aged 44.

14—Barles Crocker, Vice President of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, Colonel James L. D. (Dom Morr son, a noted Democratic politician of Illinots.

131.—The Right Rev. Samuel S. Harris, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocesse of Michigan. 6-Lester Wallack, the veteran actor and man-

ager.

13—Professor Richard A. Proctor, astronomer and lecturer.

18—Rev. Dr. Ravelli, founder of the kinder-garten system of education in America: Pitts-

garten system of education in America: Pittsburg, Pa., aged 80.
21—William Warren, veteran comedian.
24—Franco S Achille Bacains, once a famous Marshal of France, at Madrid, Stain. General Salomon, exiled President of the Republic of Hayti, at Laris, France.

OCT. BER.

5—Tom King, exchampion puglilist of England, who in his time defeated Jem Mace and John C. Heenan.

16—Hon. John "Long John": Wentworth, a pioneer citizen of Chicago, who during his career had been a frontier editor, a farmer, Mayor of Chicago, and momber of Congress.

17—Marcelina Campos, a negress, at Havans, Cuba, aged 114 years, leaving a 30-year old son

Cuba, aged 114 years, leaving a 30-year old son and a 12-year-old great-great-great grandson.

13-Rt. Rev. E. R. Welles, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Milwankee.

23-At Sandusky, Obio, Willis J. Cook, the noted telegraph operator, familiarly known as "Hif."

20-Ex-Gov. Wm. T. Hamilton, of Maryland. and a lender of the Black Flags who fought against he French in Tonquin; 1,20 Chinese, all in white, marchest in the funeral procession at New York.

29—Judge William K. McAllister, of the Chicago Avandate Court and T. Hon Lebell.

29—Judge William K. McAllister, of the Chi-cago Appellate Court, aged 70. Hon. John P. Campbeli, ex-Congressman from Kentucky. November. 6—John Halton, of Farmington, Mich., who was a paralytic, desired to live long enough to vote for Cleveland; his wish was gratified, as he was taken to the polls, where his bal or was de-posited, and he died soon after returning to his

home.
S-Mrs. Hannah Sharkey, of Youngs own,
Ohio, sgud 111 years.
13-Eather Gaines, colored, aged 123 years, at Newport, Ark.

17—Rear Admiral Charles H. Baldwin, U. S.
N., who had been placed on the retired list.

29—Mrs. Gen. Wm. T. Sherman.

1—Judge Thomas Seale, of North Carolina. 10—Boar Admiral Leroy, U. S. N. 12—Chief Colorow, the celebrated leader of

the Cues, aged 70.

14—Anna Langley (colored) at New York, aged 17; believed to have been the tallest girl in the country—7 feet 2 inches; one of her an estors was an Indian chief.

16—Dr. James Scott, of Columbus, Ohio, auther of the famous Scott liquer laws.
17—James C. Morford, last of the "old defenders" of Fort McHenry; Baltimore, aged 93.

The Year's Disasters 4—Two express trains collided near Meppel, Holland; 26 persons killed. American ship

Alfred D. Snow wreeked at entrance to Waterford harbor, Irelan i; 10 lives lost.

12—A terrible storm swept over the Northwest—the worst blizzard since 1873; from Dako.a. Minnesots. Iowa, Kansas, Nobraska and
Montana came pitiful stories of sudering and
death; about 200 people parished.

24—Explosion in coal-pit at Victoria, B, C.; 72
miners killed.

PERRUARY.

miners killed.

PERBUARY.

18—Tarrific carthquake in the province of Yunnan, China; 2,000 lives reported lost.

13—Mount Vernon, Hi, destroyed by a cyclone; 40 killed, about 230 injured; loss to property, over \$1,00,000.

26—Ferryboat Julia blown up at Vallejo. Cal.; forty lires lost litalian vil ago of Vallarta destroyed by an avalantne; thirty persons affled.

MANCH.

1—French schooner Fieur de la Mer foundered off the island of Cayenne; sixty passengers drowned.

off the island of Cayenne, sixty passed drowned. 10—Explosion of pleasure steamer's boilers at Cartagona, West indies; forty I ves lost, 17—A passenger train crashed through a tres-tle at Biackehear, Ga., and fell forty feet; twon-

tie at Biackenes, Ga., and fell forty feet; twon-ty-five persons killed.
21—Bursing of the Banquet Theater at Oporto, Portugal; 12. deaths.
27—in the valley of the Vistula, Germany, an area of ten miles square, containing seventy-seven villages, was submerged; 33 lives lost.
33,000 people made homeless, and loss to proper-ty estimated at \$13,000,000.
23—Explosion of fire-damp in a colliery at Rich Hill, Mo; over sixty men killed.

5-Amesbury, Mass., swept by the florcest confingration in its history; loss, \$1,000,000.

28-Northern Texas swept over by the worst flood known in its history; oversity miles of the Santa re itsilroad under water.

Santa Fe Railroad under water.

4—Delhi and "Moradahad, India, visited by destructive hadstorms; 150 persons killed.

12 to 2:—The overdowing waters of the Mississippi did great damage to towns and farming lands along its banks. Dubuque, Reokuk, Clinton, Burlington and Muscatine, Iowa; Rock Island and Quincy, Ili, besides Winona, Minn, suffered severely. The loss caused by this mighty flood was nearly \$1,00,000. In the Bed River Valley of the Sou h the loss was almost beyond, computation, many of the plantation. beyond computation, many of the plantations being covered with six feet of water—the higu-est flood since 1843.

5-Almost the entire city of Hull, opposite Ottawa, Ont., was swept away by fire; 500 houses burned and 2,500 people rendered home-18—Dubois, a mining town in Pennsylvania, latd in asies; 3,900 people homeless; loss, \$1,-

000,000.

a)—Fifteen hundred lives lost by inundation of Leon, a Mexican city of 100,000 inhabitants; loss, 82,000,000.

II-Terrible loss of life in a coal mine at Kimberiev, South Africa; over 300 persons (white and black; perished. and black perished.

17—Volcanic even from at Makmats, Japan; 400 killed and 1,001 injured.

22—Roslyn, a coal-mining town of Dakota, burned; 1,500 people left homeless; loss,

25—One thousand persons killed and several villages destroyed in the vicinity of Yokohama,

Japan.

AUGUST.

6—During a storm on the Pacific coast of South America an English and a French bark were sunk in the harbor of Valparaiso, with a loss of twenty-five lives.

9—Several busine is blocks burned at Chattanoga. Tenn.; loss, \$1,500,000.

13—Disastrons flood in the vicinity of Pekin, China; twenty villages overwhelmed, with 10,000 people drowned. 000 people drawned.

14—Steamers Geiser and Thingvalia collided in a fog off Sable Island, the former sinking in

in a tog of Sable Island, the folials and the five minutes; 107 lives lost.

22—During a heavy fog in the Bay of San Francisco the steamers Oceanica and City of Chester collided, the latter going down in five minutes; over thirty lives lost.

33—In a storm at Nekagori, Japan. 3,000 houses were demolished. 600 vessels wrecked and injured, and 52,000 people rendered homeless.

jured, and 52,000 people rendered homeless.

SEPTEMBER.

3—Floods in Bohemia reached alarming proportions; at Budweis 15,000 people were rendered homeless, finding refuge in the hills; the Danube rose steadily, submerging six villages in the valley of the Poprad; crops and granaries were swept away.

10—San Francisco scared by a blaze that destroyed property to the value of \$1,233,(0). II—Doring a hurricance in Cube entire fish-ing villages along the coast were swept away, So lives were lost, and the damage to properly reached into the millions. Valparate, Chili, flooded by the breaking of an artificial pond;

I,000 lives lost. 12—Jackson ville and Fernandina, Fla., were vis-ited by the dread scourge, yellow fever, the result being a total of about 4,755 cases and 430 deaths. The island of Cuba was awept by the fever, causing hundreds of deaths, and the Island of

Nassau declared a forty-day quarantine, as did also the principal cities of the Southwestern States.
33-Business failures in the United States for the first nine months of 1888 number 7,5 0, with linbilities of over 890,000,000, egainst 6,85) in 1887, with liabilities aggregaling 81-8,000,000,

2-Snow covered the entile northern penin-sula of Michigan, and seriously delayed rais-road trains by heavy and slipping snow on the road trains by heavy and stroping show on the tracks; the mountains between White Haven and Wilkesbarre. Pa., were covered with snow.

1)—Seven y people slain in a railway accident at Mud Run, Pa.

21—Ten cars of a train of excursionists returning to Potenza, Italy, from Naples, crushed by an avalanche; ninety lives lost.

by an avalanche; ninety lives lost.

Novembers.

9—Fire in the Recluster (N. Y.) Steam Gauge and Lantern Company's works resulted in the death of forty employes. An explosion of firedamp in coal mines at Pittsburg, Kau., killed over eighty miners.

13—Thirty miners met death at Dour, Bel-

gium, from an explosion of fire-damp. 8—The jail at Birmingham, Ala, was attacked by a mob bent upon lynching Bi-bard Hawes, a marderer; the rioters were first upon by a guard of officers, a dozen men being killed and many more wounded. At least 1,0 o shots were fired, none of the officers being burt.

13—Failure of De Lesseps Panama Canal scheme announced.

Throttled by the Law.

JANUARY.
6-Nathan B. Sutton a: Oakland, Cal.
13-Henry Schmid at West Union, Iowa.
20-James E. Nowlin (aged 18) at Cambridge. Mass. 24—Dan Driscoll at the Tombs prison, New York City.

FERRUARY.

3—At Minden, La., Jim Cornelius, a negro boy aged 14; murder.

9—Clement Arthur Day at Utica, N. Y.
10—Patrick J. Hart at Helena, Montana,
17—Martin L. Scott at De r Lodge, Montana.

I—Oscar F. Beckwith at Hudson, N. Y. 9—Macey Warner at Jeffersonville, Ind. 9-Macey Warner at Jeffersonville, Ind.

3-Adam Volkovitch at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

4-Luther Shaffer at Lockhaven, Pa.

7-Frophet Fracer at Waterboro, S. C.

19--Hopp Bob' Van Brunt at Warsaw, N. Y.
Nels Olson Holong at Fergus Falls, Minn. Chillers Bank, at Willisville, lexas.

20-N. B. Lester at Lebanon, Tenn.

26-Geor, e. McC. Dunham at Woodbury, N. J.

27-Jack Crow. George Moss, and Owen D.

Hill negroes with Indian blood: at Fort Smith,
Ark. Jack Prater at Oranseburg, S. C. James

Ark. Jack Prater at Orangeburg, S. C. Jan Davis at Columbia, S. C. John B. Biscoe Leonardtown, Md.

8—Robert G. Hall and David Vincent at Phila-delphia.

11—Rev. George McDuffle at Greensboro, Ga.

12—Zephyr Davis at Chicago.
17—William George at Columbus, Ohio.
22—At Greenville, Miss., a white man named Graham and two negroes—David Moste and Wilari Hall.

13-James Eady and Michael Bosette, half-breeds, at Hegina, Northwest Territory, 12-William Patterson at Louisville, Ky. 2:-George Wilson at Albion, N. Y. 6-Gus Bogles at Fort Smith, Ark, -the six-

6—Gus Bogles at Fort Smith, Ark.—the sixtieth execution that has taken place there,
10—Edward A. Deacons at Rochester, N.Y.
13—George M. Rider at Marshali, Mo. Ebenezer Stanyard at Columbus, Oblo.
18—Heary Ebert a. Jersey City, N. J. Richard Keeney at Freehold, N. J.
10—Abra J. ("Salior Jack") Allen at Monticello, N. Y. Hicks Carmichael at Knoxville, Tenn.
Simon Pitts at Clayton, Als.
22—Frank Williams at Blackfoot, Idaho.
ADDUST.

3-Charles (alias "Biinkey") Morgan at Colum bus, Ohio, to-Hugh M. Brooks (alias Maxwell) and Henry Landgraf at St. Louis, Mo. Charles H Biedel andgraf at St. Louis, Mo. Charles H Biedel 17—Alexander Wood at Blackfoot, Idaho. 21—Dan Lyons at the Tombs, New York City. 31—Burk Mitchell at Houston, Texas.

14—Doc. Dangan at Commbia, S. C. Alexander Golden at San Francisco. 5-Philip Palledoni at Bridgeport, Conn.

13—Famine McCoy, a negro girl aged 19, at Union Springs, Ala.; murder. 20—William Weshington at Columbus, Tenn. 23—Ben F. Carter at Rawlins, Wyoming; Hugh Blackman at Toledo, Ark.; Ephraim Mayers at Edgeneid, S. C. NOVEMBER. NOVEMBER.

14—William Showers at Lebanon, Pa.

15—Charles Johnson at Waterloo, N. Y.

21—Jake and Joe Tobler at Wichita, Kan.

23—George W. Milliken at Shawneetown, III.

30-John Henry Moyer at Placerville, Cal. 11—Asbury Hawkins at Riverhead, N. Y. 13—Lyman Pus ee, by shooting, at Tushki lomma, Indian Territory.

Victims of Judge Lynch.

I-Oscar Coger, colored, incendiary, at Chere-4—An American named Baggott, near Durango City, Arizona. 16—in Laurens County, Georgia, a negro prisner. 17—Two murderers shot by a mob at Caldwell,

Tex.
21—"Nosey" Smith at Sun River, Montana. At
Limestone, Indian Territory, the isader of a
gang of bank-robbers, name unknown.
27—"Droad," alias James Mcknigat, at Purcell, Indian Territory.
23—Three negroes at Plymouth, N. C. Ben
Edwards at Amite City, La.
FEBRUARY. 8-A negro, name unknown, at Pontchatoula,

9—A. J. Morris at Bever, in No Man's Land, 14—Alonzo Holly at Pinckneyville, Iti, 28—Sam Pri e at Clinton, Ky. 25—Tom Forsythe at Carthage, Tenn. 9-Will Thomas at Tunnel Hill, Ga. 10—Ton Roof at Trenton, Ga.
13—Win, A. Parker at Washington, N. C.
14—John Skinner a. Hopkinsville, Ry.
28—John Wood at Denison, Texas.
29—Theodore Calloway at Sayndville, Ala.

4-J. Howe at Fort Collins, Colo. 9-Bill Morgan and three other horsetnieves at Healdton, and an Territory. 15-Jack Mollar, half-breed, in Garfield County, Colorado.

18—Near Gallatin, Tenn., Isaac Kirkpatrick and his wife Puss (colored); suspected of arson.

19—Eight horsethieves strung up without time for prayer, in the vicinity of Purcell, Indian Warning.

Territory.
23-Hardy Posey at Bessemer, Ala. 1-Joe Harris at Vicksburg, Miss. Henry Pope it Summer ille, Ga.
2—George Morton at Warrior, Ala.
5—John Wright at S. He ena, Cal.
6—Dan Sale near Danburg, Ga. Thomas Fra-

ser at Blount's Creek, N. C.

10—Tom Rooney at Woodburn, Ky.

17—Dandy Hook, — Chitwood, and two
other horsethieves, names unknown, near Woodward, Indian Territory.

18—Four negro laborers at Washington, Tenn.;
criminal assault. 2-Andrew Grandstaff, a young desperado, at

Viroqua, Wis, 3—Allen Sturgis at Thompson, Ga. 10—At Fort Shaw, Monana, a negro soldier named Robertson. Dennis Williams at Ellaville, Fin. 11—James Foster at Henderson, Ky. 13—At Monarch, Colo., a gambier

17-Washington Ives at Natchez, Miss. 17—Washington Ives at Natchez, Miss.
25—William Moore, near Mattoon, Iii. (Later developments showed good reasons for believing that Moore was innocent; that the vigilantes had acted hastily; and that the testimony against him was unworthy of credence.) Ned Clark in Worth County, Georgia.
27—Wallace Mitchell at Syracuse, Kan.
28—Chubb McCarthy at Minneapolis, Kan.
John Risbes and Wyloy Lee at Chetopa, Kan.

John Risbes and Wyloy Lee at Chetopa, Kan, JULY.

10—Ham Staples, near Atlanta, Texas, 11—William Smith n Pulaski County Virginia, 14—John Humphreys at Ashevilla, N. C. 27—Elli Bryant at Starkville, Miss. L. S. Elmer at Wahpson, hakots.

31—Fremont Emmons at Pawnee City, Neb. W. H. Handley at Carthage, Tenn.

W. H. Handley at Carthage, Tonn.

10—Amos Miller at Franklin, Tenn.
14—James Stott, James Scott and Jeff Wilson,
outlaws; Apache County, Arizona.
15—Noah Griffin in Cadhoun County, Florida.
17—Outlaws in Pleasant Valley, Arizona,
hanged William Naglor and Louis Nagler,
ranchers and stockmen.

20—Billy Cole at Guide Rock, Neb.
31—Archer Cook at Farmville, Va.

SEPTEMBER.

SEPTEMBER.
16—Jean Pierre Salet and
Ville Platte Prairie, La. - Didieare at Ville Platte Prairie, La.

23—Lewis Davis at Steelville, Mo.

ocrober.

5—At Trinidad, Col. — Hickman.

15—Lewis Edwards at Jessup, Ga.

17—Nat Nathaniel at Wharton, Texas.

21—Near Snake River, Col., two hunters named.

Dutchie and Adams, who persisted in killing els-

Dutchie and Adams, who persisted in killing elk-and deer for their hides, after being wasned to desist.

20—Henry Jones at Woodland Mi Is, Tenn. 27—Thomas Sayre near Bromwell, W. Va. 6-Archibald Polon at Grayling, Mich.

DECEMBER.
4—George Witherell at Canon City, Col.
11—Noah Taylor at Harrisburg, Pa.

He Was an American. A thin, delicate-looking woman sat in a Chicago horse-car one evening, and next her sat a native of the Queen's realm. The window behind the Briton was open, and the cool wind blew in on the woman, making her shiver. At last she said, in a lady-like way:

"Won't you be kind enough to close the window behind you, as it makes me very cold?" It would hardly have caused the man

any inconvenience to grant this request, but he replied, harshly; "I prefer it open. You Americans can't stand anything; you all seem to

have consumption." The other passengers in the car were astounded at his incivility.

Finally a gentlemen rose on the opposite side of the car, and approaching the Englishmen with about 220 pounds avoirdupois, leaned over him, and, grasping the window, slammed it with vigor. Then he remarked :

"Now, my friend, if you think all Americans are afflicted with consumption, you just raise that window again. I am an American." The little woman blushed, and the

Briton looked out of the window and thought.

Colors that Harmonize. Orange and yellow accord incomparably better than red and orange, Black never produces a bad effect

when it is associated with two luminous colors. Green and blue produce an indifferent effect, but better when the colors are deep.

Blue, when placed by the side of orange, increases the latter's intensity, and vice versa. Green and violet, especially when

light, form a combination preferable to green and blue, Red and blue accord passably, especially if the red incline rather to a

scarlet than a crimson. When two colors accord badly together it is always advantageous to separate them by white. While gray never exactly produces

a bad effect in its association with two luminous colors, yet in most cases its assortments are dull. Red and yellow accord pretty well, especially if the red be a purple red, rather than scarlet, and the yellow

Religious Obligations of Mohammedans, Formerly every pious Mussulman was required to pray fifty times a day, Afterward forty-five prayers were struck off.

rather greenish than orange.

Another of the daily duties of a Mussulman is to bathe. The right side had to be washed first. Followers of Mohammed are required to give in alms daily one-tenth of all

they possess.

Mohammedans endeavor yearly to make a pilgrimage to the four sacred spots of Islam. The pilgrim is counted

a very holy man. Ramadan is the terrible month of weary fasting and nightly feasting. The month is a lunar one, and in 1888 began May 25.

Everitte St. John.

A man of about 40 years of age, stout, with a large head, full cheeks, massive jaw, high, wide forchead, abundant hair nst being touched by autumn frosts, deep, keen eyes, a smooth lace, a gray mustache, a complexion in keeping with the ashen color of the hair—such the appearance of Everitte St. John as he sat in his chair in his capacious office of the Rock Island

He is a man of liberal dimensions. His head is Websterian in its size, his chest snormous, his hands immense, his whole

something suggestive of the swelling out-lines of one of the sucient gladiators. The life of Mr. St. John is varied, full of interest, and as surprising as the growth of the railway with which he is connected, or the rise of the massive depot in which his office is located. The career of the former is one whose origin, struggles, and triumphs are familiar to the world. great station of the Chicago and Rock Island Road, not many years ago, was a shanty in the mud. It became, in time, an imposing structure of stone, and one of the few of the kind in the country in which there are displayed symmetry of outline, strength, and harmonious decoration. This building, the descendant of a shanty. grand as it was at the outset, has since been enlarged, and now is complete.

Mr. St. John has a life modeled some what like that of the great depot build-



m a shanty, and since has constantly

grown and improved till be ranks among the most exalted of his profession. He was born smidst humble surroundings in a New England State, and had none of the advantages usually enjoyed by the average youth of that region. His father died when he was but four years old, and he was compelled to early enter the field for his own support. His brother, | gard it so, and she assented, Thereliving in the same place, was Postmaster, station agent, and storekeeper, and that they were husband and wife. But with him he served until he was sixteen, the Vanderbilts wouldn't have it so, as an assistant in his brother's varied oc-

ennations. He had no opportunity for schooling, all his time being devoted to the support of his family. It is possible that his severe labors at this period, the economy which he was obliged to practice, were o value to him in his later career. He had the benefit of an excellent ancestry, from whom he was the possessor of plain, simple tastes, thrift, and a willingness to

When about 17 years of age he secured Quincy on the Wabash and Toledo Road. This was the beginning of a railway career

which has attained an envious height. His salary at this point was \$30 a month. In 1863 he removed to Springfield, and soon after received an offer from at Chicago, to take a position at \$40 month. The Great Western "raised" this amount to \$60. He finally, however, migrated to Chicago, where, in the offices of the Rock Island Road, in which he began as a clerk in the ticket office, he rose to be chief. Five years later he was lifted | that led to Maxwell's capture at a time to a position in which he had entire con-

trol of the general ticket office. In 1879 he was made General Passenger and finally, a year ago, General Manager. Thus, in twenty-six years, he climbed from the bottom of the ladder to the top round which he now occupies. The height surmounted is an immense one, and is eloquent and convincing in its testimony as to his industry and his unfaltering fidelity to the interests of his employers. When he came to Chicago, in 1863, the clerical force consisted of two clerks in the ticket office and two in the freight. He was soon promoted to be chief of the two

ticket clerks, for which responsible oversight he was paid \$75 a mouth. There was one point in its career when the Chicago and Rock Island Railway came perflously near losing its present capable General Manager. At one period of his life, at the inception of the rebellion, he aspired to enter West Point, Hon. Charles B. Andrews, once Judge of the Supreme Court and Governor of the State of Connecticut, offered to secure his appointment providing Congress should pass a contemplated law authorizing the nomnation of a large additional number of ca-

dets to fill the histus caused by the secession of Federal officers.

He commenced studying to be able to pass an examination; fortunately for the railway interest he serves, the law was not

enacted, and, hence, no appointment could be made. "I had," be said, "an almost irresistible desire to enter the service, and certainly should have done so had it not been for the influence of my mother. Her entreaties and opposition prevailed. I sent a substitute, and I surrendered the most ardent

wish of my life." "Are you now satisfied with the decision? Do you regret that you did not become a

"As my life has shaped, I am rather pleased that my warlike wishes were not gratified." "You may have missed glory and a pension, but you have all your limbs and a

sound body-all of which are a good deal better than post-mortem houors. Mr. St. John is a hard worker from choice, and all his life, until, perhaps, lately, has given from twelve to sixteen hours each day to his duties. During this period of continuous work he never limited himself to the mere performance of routine duties. He constantly thought and labored for improvements in the mechanism of his department, among which a new system of | fellows don't start in with the pocketbooks in the passenger division is one of knife first."-Puck.

the more notable. "I have never done anything outside of the retiway office. I have but one purpose, and that is the interests of the road. My service has been a pleasant one, and I have received great benefit from association with such splendid men as Tracey, Biddle, Cable, Kimball, and others, all of whom are commanding in their ablity and valuable in their great knowledge."

Mr. St. John suggests a reservoir of power. He seems one who has always in everve enormous energy, ready to be used when necessary. He appears to be immensely self-reliant, self-contained, darng, and yet conservative. He rates as a munager high as the best, and as an employer is just, democratic, accessible.

"My door," he said, "is always open to the public, and to the humblest employe of the road who has a grievance. He will be listened to with patience, and will be al-ways given exact ju-tice."

He is a very popular gentleman both in

the railway service and the estimation of the public. He is easily reached, agreea-ble, a patient, intelligent listener, and prompt in his conclusions. He believes that all great bodies employing men, such as tailways, insurance companies, mineowners, should take steps to educate and otherwise forward the interests of their

Mr. St. John is married, and lives in fine quarters on the North Side. He is a lover of books and children. He reads incessantly when afforded opportunity, and prefers historical works. His library of nearly a thousand volumes is well selected

from the best authors of both continents. Mr. St. John is another of the many distinguished men who, in this city, have risen to eminence through their own ef-forts, who have climbed the ladder from the very ground, and reached a great altitude solely by their own ambition, strength, and endurance. He is another of the illustrious examples which young men can study and imitate to their material prosperity.

The Gill-Gwynne Sensation.

We have had what may be called an encore union of W. Fearing Gill and Edith Olive Gwynne, a sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. There have been accounts published of their formal union as well as the unceremonious coupling which preceded it. Everybody knows that they announced themselves married some months ago, and that the lady developed a doubt about it, whereupon they remained separate until the recent church wedding. I am able now to tell about the first and mysterious marriage. Gill was making a call on Miss Gwynne. They had been acquainted ever since he induced the late William H. Vanderbilt to invest money in a cheap cab company, which eventually went bankrupt. They agreed that they were in love. He proposed marriage. She said that her relatives would object. He tried to make it clear how easy it would be to disre-

gard their opposition. "For instance," he said, "place your hand on this Bible with mine. Now, 'I take you to be my wife.' You say, 'I take you to be my husband," and she obediently did so. "Now we are mar-

ried," he declared. Nothing more was said on the subject, and she regarded it as a joke; but when he called again he urged that the ceremony was valid, if she chose to reupon he made a public announcement that they were husband and wife. But and it was in deference to their wishes that a more formal ceremony has been

enacted -New York letter.

Country. Capt. Pembroke Pilchard, a wellknown Eastern detective, in an interview with a reporter of the San Fran-

cisco Examiner, said: "The English detectives are just as clever as we, but America offers the best field in the world for detective work, all on account of the thorough way in which the newspaper work is carried on here.

"Some of the best American detec-

tive work has been done by newspaper the Chicago and Rock Island Company, reporters for no other reward than ewsgathering and the record of makng a 'beat or a scoop.' I need go no further than the Maxwell-Preller case. "It was a reporter on the St Louis" Post-Dispatch who caught the clew

when the detectives were grouping in the dark. "Some of the best pointers or maps Agent, next Assistant General Manager, of a crime that I over got were in the newspapers. There I have found every detail of the crime, with photographs of the personnel, and it has greatly relieved me and quickened my work. Therefore I say that what people often call sensational American journalism is the one thing which renders easy the capture of criminals in this country.

paper country on earth.

You know this is the greatest news-

Effications Prayer. The story about the pious little boy who tried to walk on the water in the bath tub, recalls another of an equally pious little girl. She was 8 years old and lived in the country. She had started one day late for school with another little girl about her own age. On their way they caught a glimpse of a clock dial through an open door; it lacked five minutes of 9.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed the pious lit-

tle girl, it's "five minutes to 9, and we

will be late at school.' "I'm afraid we will." "Jennie." said the pious little girl, impressively, "I'll tell you what we must do; we'll kneel right down here

and pray that we won't be rate!" "H'm!" said the other, "I guess that we'd better skin right along and pray as we go!" They "skun," and got there .- Da-

mariscotta Herald, Similarity of Bear Stories. Maine hunter-I'll tell you 'bout a

Experienced visitor-I know all about it. The bear had a cub and attacked you, and after using up all your ammu-

nition, you finally drew your pocketknife and killed the brute. "Wal, now, of that ain't jest the way

it happened; who told you?"
"No one; but I've heard about one hundred and fifty bear stories since I've been here, and in every blessed case the hero used up all his ammunition, and finally killed the bear with a pocketknife. The mystery to me is, why you

One Dog's Intelligence.

Bogges-I won ler what's the matter with the dog? He came down to the office with his tale tucked in, and when I tried to send him home he howled so I had to give it up.

Mrs. Bogges-I don't know. I never missed him. By the way, mother says you ought to-"Was she here this afternoon?"

"Yes." "No wonder the dog ran away. I tell you that dog's intelligence is almost human sometimes."-Terre Haute Express.